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Cherryvale, Kansaa. August 9th, 1970;

Ep. BANNER: The memorable words of the Rev. Henry Ward Beacher, on commencing a sormon, that is the delivery of a sermon from the paipit of Plymouth church, one Sunday miph of Plymouth church, one Sunday meeting, during the beated form of last tigesmer, are distinctly remembered when the Ther momenter stands at 110 in the shade Mr. Bencher on according the stops into the pulpit draw from his pocket a heater-thiel and wiped great drops of perspirating from his brow. Then in loud and distinct tones.

However a cool wave from the north has amalgimation. struck us and we are happy as "big sun flowers." Every thing is quiet, farmers feeling badly "too much corn raised we will get nothing for our crops." What a glorious country this would be if doctors, lawyers, preachers, mechanics and all other classes, except farmers would shuffly off this mortal coll. And leave none but grangers to hold the offices, administer the laws, &c., &c.

Basiness of all kinds seems to be reviying and a period of prosperity unprecedented is dawning upon us.

A little village named Caney, down in the southwest corner of this county was entered by four mounted and armet men who made prisoners of all the citizens, one of their number goarded the citizens, while the other three robbed the stores, post office and citizens to the amount of \$1,800. Two men named Roberts and Kirkpatrick came into town during the time the raiders were going through the town. The robbers fired upon them killed Kirkpatrick and seriously wounded Roberts, they then filled several sacks with goods and took their departure into the proposed Oklahoma. One of the raiders had formarly lived in Caney and was well known by some of the citizens, late in the afternoon four or five United States soldiers started in finding them.

We will soon have our St. Louis road completed, road bed about built, ready for ties, rails and rolling stock.

WATERLOO.

Cole Spring Pic-nic.

ED. BANNER:-The re-union of the Cole County Union Sunday Schools gathered at Cole Spring Church Thursday., August 7th. The meeting was called to order by fastrumental music; and first, singing by enterprize school,

Second, speaking by A. G. Templeton, for Centennial school, and singing by said school. Third, Singing by Sherwood school, and by Sherwood School.

We then had intermission of one hour and half, for dinner, which was in an abun-

AFTERNOON.

First, instrumental music and singing by Enterprise. and speaking by Rev. Ed. Lumpkin for Elston.

We here return our thanks and extend our best wishes to Sherwood's excellen singers for their closing place.

The speaking and singing was then closed and the officials met and re-organized and the following is the result:

Hon. A. G Templeton, president, Mr. McNail, of Elston, vice-president, Mr. A. G. Hunter, recretary.

We think these gatherings are beneficial to the gang and to the interest of Sabbath schools.

We were pleased with the manner and behavior of the multitude present. E. SPRINGER,

Marshal of the day. Castle Home Items.

-The new church at Mt, Carmel will be completed for dedication at the last Quarterly meeting of Jefferson City circuit, which will

begin September 20th. -The farmers in this beat have about fin-5,949 43 taked threahing. -Mr. Wm. Plummer has the best weeds in Cole county, tuli measure 17[†] feet.

Ed. BANKER:-Our meeting is still in progress at Centennial school-house; there has been several converts and three accessions to the Methodist church; the meeting through the following week, commencing Aug. 10th. May the Lord continue to bless his people

in this part of his moral heritage.

R. Springer. We think those who have well fattened bogs will lose nothing by soon getting them into market. There is a good demand for them in St. Louis at the present time, Karly birds generally get the best worms.—Rural

Gav. Phelps for President.

The News Journals of Missouri in the general way are opening an eye towards the next President. All seem to look to the far East or West. Suppose we open an eye hearer home and take a Missourian; Gov. parties would support him. Phelps is of the son.-Kansus City Times. same school, on governmental policy and we see no reason why all parties in the West and South should not take him,

We learn from the back driver that last said "It's d—d hot." I do not know what forms were having a ball, shin dig, bos bos dwn. Bescher would call the weather that we down and five or six young white bloods have been having for the past two or three or six young white bloods went in on their muscle; a general fight entering the past two or six young white bloods went in on their muscle; a general fight entering the family. He has not yet deposited the said one of the white boys was killed and the family. He has not yet deposited the money, and we may confidently expect a vacancy at Gibralter scon.—Cin. Biar. Saturday night the colored people of Cali-Dot. Several of the negroes were

Crimes Calander.

In passing over our exchanges, the enormous amount of crime of every hue grade in the Old World, all over the United States, in the territories and down to our own beloved state, even in our neighboring counties Moniteau and Morgan; is enough to make the blood chill in coursing through the vains and bair stand on end to contemplate the enormity of crime raging as a tempest among all classes from the highest to the lowest as the Eclipse, Monday discovered an interestviewed by a moral world.

Old man Allison of Syracuse, a minister and professor for third of a century, tampering with a little girl of ten summers. The Warrensburg murder at or near a

filthy hovel, kapt by Madam Lowe. The California slaughter of whites and

blacks at a negro shin-dig-dance. When will it stop? Ob, when? Perhaps not till a scourge, of Yellow Fever, Asiatic Cholers, Black Vomit or a storm of Fire and Brimstone shall pour out on the nation of nations with as much violence as do the mad and Justiul passions of men and women that now flood the earth.

We give thanks that we are living in Miller county, where there is abundance of every persuit but came back the next day without thing to make man happy, all peace, quiet and love reigns supremely, no crime to blacken the tair pages of Miller county.

Let us rejoice with exceeding juy.

The St. Louis papers are billing over with accounts of a negro man being shot; we presume the world will wag on as well without The little boy looked up in a cell to hold him as a witness with a drunked devil who abused the little fellow so he died the next day; there is not much mention made. How is this for official duty?

Last year, for the first time in the history of this country, cotton ceased to be the lead- railway. ing export of the United States. For the eleven months ending May 30th, 1879, we speaking by Rav. White for same, and song exported grain to the estimated value of \$192,000,000. The cotton exports during the same time amounted to \$150,000,000, a differ- blinks rapidly, wor once clothes a third too going abroad, and more manufactured arti- gomery City, June 13. Reward paid for cles. It costs no more freight to export a information at this office which will lead to ton of watch springs than a ton ot pig iron, his return to friends. but the profit to the capital and the labor of Second, singing by Enterprise, and speaking by Ray. Dr. Jordon for Enterprise, after
which a splendid place of music was had by
Sherwood.

the country that exports the manufactured
springs is quite another matter from what it
is when the crude metal is sent. There is
a sermon to political economists in this sugkin for Elston.

All, distributes young man, residing in Liberty
township, died Monday night from blood
poisoning. It appears that he had a sore
on his arm, which became poisoned by some
kind of a weed. gestion .- Cincinnatti Star.

With food cheaper in to is country than in Europe and the wages of labor higher, it seems certain that the foreign emigration setting in at the present time must go on increasing. Now is the time for our immigration bureau and county societies to periect their organizations and to arrange their plans that Missouri shall get her share. To be in the line of proper development we must have more labor for our splendid farming lands, our mines and factories. -St. Louis Times-Journal.

Mutual Assistance.

The race of mankind would perish did they cease to aid each other. From the time that the mother binds the child's head, till the moment that some kind assistant wipes the death-damp from the brow of the dying, we cannot exist without mutual help. All, therefore, that need aid, have a right to ask it of their fallow mortals; no one who holds the power of granting can refuse it without

Six thousand bankers were invited to the —Mr. Wm. Plummer has the best weeds in Cole county, tuli measure 17½ feet.

—There were two new brides at Cole Spring picnic.

—The Missee Glover are visiting friends in Mt. Carmel neighborhood,

Protracted Meeting at Centennial School.

House.

Six thousand bankers were invited to the Bankers' Convention which assembles at Saratoga to-day, and of this number probably one thousand will attend. The proceedings will consist of addresses and papers upon the history of banking in different parts of the country, and the field of finance will no doubt be thoroughly canvassed by these representatives of the men who handle the money of our people.—Cincinnati Star.

The Conservative movement in the state of Mississippi, which is regarded by the Democratic party of that state as a movement antagonistic to it, is creating some stis in the party circles down there. The recent act of the Democratic party in Yazoo county, which compelled an Independent candidate to withdraw from the canvass, and which has been made the subject of somuch pitter comment by the republican press, we learn from the Vicksburg Herald, is universally condemned by Democratic and Republican papers. The Herald is teading the Conservative party with ability and fairness, and appeals to the better judgement of the people to condemn the! Yazoo and similar affairs, prompted by antremists.—St. Louis Times-Johnni. The Conservative movement in the state

Cattle at 1 sheep raising in Wyoming Territory is assuming enormous proportions. It is stated that some of the largest stock men will pay as high as \$72,000 in freight before the shipping season is over. More than 1,-000,000 pounds of wool have siready been John S. Phelps. If Beston was living all shipped Rust from Cheyenna the present sea-

The next man to teader his resignation will no doubt be Horatio J. Sprague, United States Coneni at Gibralter. For some weeks a band of Spanish brigands have been addressing playfu! measages to this official, advertising him if he held his life and liberty of any special importance to deposit

One of the incentives to the peometion of agriculture is found in the corresponding decline of pauperism. Governments, when proprietary interests in land are generally distributed, are little troubled with pauperism, the reverse being true where lands are held by the lew. Thus in France there are 5,000,000 of landed proprietors, 5,000,000 being small farmers, the proportion of agricultural labor being fifty one per cent, and there are labor being fifty one per cent. and there are only 250 000 land proprietors, the proportion being twelve per cent. and England has 1,000,000 of paupers.

From the People's Tribune.

Mr. C. J. Gundlefinger, senior editor of ing item in his own family, in the form and shape of a young aspirant for editorial honors. The little fellow at present will content himself with the position of fighting editor-his weight being eight and a half pounds. As this is Gandlefinger's first boy, his natural feeling of pride over the young fellow's rate arrival completely Eclipses anything he has experienced heretofore.

It is'nt safe to abuse an editor who has justbeen presented with an helr weighing eight and a half pounds. He is apt to feel as big and strike as hard as though he weighed a ton. Hosfelt the truth of this last night, as

light of his eyes went suddenly into Eclipse. To Mothers:-Should the baby be suffering with any of the disorders of babyhood use Dr. Buli's Baby Syrup at once for the troubie. Price 25 cents.

The government officers are ready to enlist boys for the navy, at St. Louis. Here is a chance for any of our boys who want to see the world and make money on their travels.

Judge Krekel denied the temporary injunction asked by the Western Union Telegraph Company, to restrain the American Union Telegraph Company from erecting a line of telegraph along the line of the right of way of St. Louis, Kansas City & Northern

Tramp Wanted.

A small, young man, long, dark bair, had not been shaved for many weeks, long nails, stooped-shoul fered, rolls up his eyes, ence in favor of our cereals of \$33,000,000. large, suspenders round his waist, old slouch We should be glad to see less of our staples black hat, worn-out boots; was seen at Monta-

Mr. Frank R nekers, a very worthy and in-

THE BAILBOAD.

In round numbers, six hundred of the taxpaying citizens of this county petitioned the County Court for an extension of time for the completion of the O. V. and S. K. Railroad from Tipton to Versailles. The petitioners are men of sense, property and influence. It was gotten up with very little effort, and merely to show the County that there was but little, if any, opposition to the there was but little, if any, opposition to the extension. On Tuesday a motion was filed in the Court, asking that the petioners be allowed to be heard in the matter; and the Court set yesterday morning for that purpose. Yesterday morning, Judge Row, Hon. A. W. Anthony and Col. Stover, addressed the Court in favor of the extension. The Court admitted the benefits of the road; our necessity for an outlet and transperiation of surplus produces; the increase in property, wealth, and so forth; but two members said their objection was, that they had not the power to grant the extension—that it was, in effect, a new subscription. Thereupon, Mr. Anthony proposed to file with them the written opinion of the Versailles bar, that they had such authity, and that it was neither in fact, nor in effect, a new subscription; and in fact, nor in effect, a new subscription; and that if the Court was not satisfied with the opinion of their home lawyers, they could take the opinion of any other lawyers they chose.—Versailles Gazette.

The Country of the Puture.

Ex-Governor Dingly, of Maine, who has been traveling through Europe, says that John Bright declared to him that "America is bound to be the country of the futura." Mr. Dingly adds that it is surprising to listen to the lavorable comments upon America

to the lavorable comments upon America which are new hear! in Europe.

Not many years ago our country was spoken of alghtly and even with derision. All this has been changed. An American hears his country spoken of with approbation and eyen cultory. Americans are treated with a respect and coursesy that is abown to few foreigners. Everywhere he wout, in nearly every railroad car, in intelle, on the streets, he heard a discussion on the prospects of America, with such remarks as those; "What a wonderful country," "How rapidly America is developing."